

5 O'CLOCK
SPECIAL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

YALE 'VARSITY EIGHT.

MONDAY—THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS—SATURDAY.

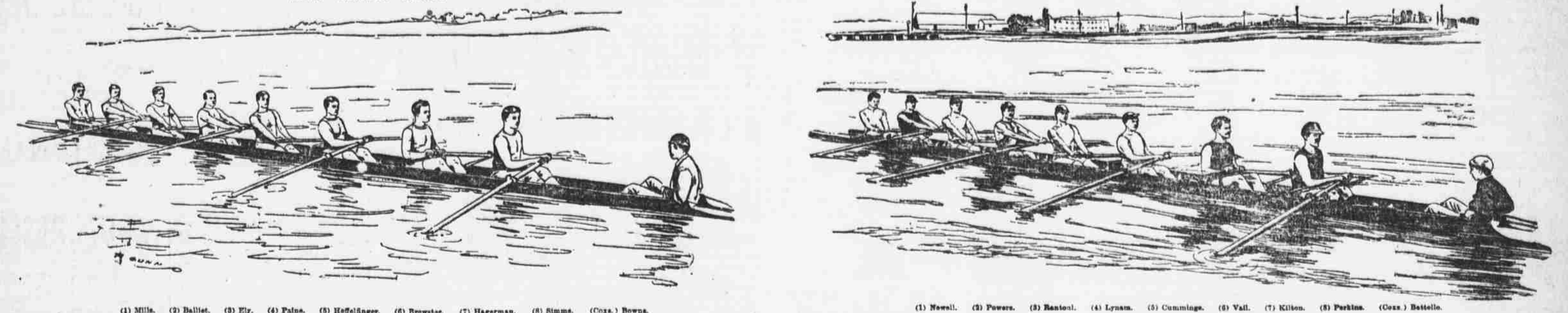
THE EVENING WORLD

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

5 O'CLOCK
SPECIAL.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HARVARD 'VARSITY EIGHT.



(1) Mills. (2) Balliet. (3) Ely. (4) Palma. (5) Hefflinger. (6) Brewster. (7) Hagerman. (8) Simms. (Cox.) Brown.

(1) Nowell. (2) Powers. (3) Rantoul. (4) Lyman. (5) Cummings. (6) Vail. (7) Kilton. (8) Perkins. (Cox.) Battelle.

LIZZIE

Defeated Chesapeake by
a Nose in a Fine
Finish.

JOCKEY HAMILTON THROWN.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SHEPHERD HAY RACE TRACK, June 26.—
The programme at Shepherd Hay today
was very poor compared with that of yester-
day. There were no Hillys, no Raelands,
nor Potomacs, nor Tea Trays on today's
card. Neither were there any stake events to
be run off. The six events were pure
races and two with selling conditions. It was
essentially a poor man's day, and beaten
horses had a chance to earn enough to carry
them over for another meeting.

Of course, every one was talking of "Snap-
per" Garrison's suspension. There is a gen-
eral feeling that the suspension will not last
all the season, but that the Board wishes to
teach the young man a lesson on the merits
of the case. Of course, sides were taken.
Many were of the opinion that Judge Morrow
was not pulled, and many took the contrary
side. There is always sympathy for the under
dog in the fight.

FIRST RACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up-
ward, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

Starters.	White.	Yellow.	Black.	Result.
1	Alphard	108	Hamilton	1-10
2	Bernuda	118	Hamilton	2-10
3	Clayton	100	Hamilton	3-10
4	Verdon	100	Hamilton	4-10
5	Verdon	100	Hamilton	5-10
6	Verdon	100	Hamilton	6-10
7	Verdon	100	Hamilton	7-10
8	Verdon	100	Hamilton	8-10
9	Verdon	100	Hamilton	9-10
10	Verdon	100	Hamilton	10-10

When they came in sight, Tremont, Reces,
Mount Vernon, Alphonse and Count were in
the front ranks. At the turn Tremont was a
head before Alphonse, with Count, Reces and
Mount Vernon next.

Alphonse then shot to the front and won
easily by a length from Tremont, who beat
Count a length and a half. Time—1:00.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25.25; place,
\$6.75. Tremont paid \$9.40.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$1,000, for two-year-olds; selling ad-
ditions; Futurity course.

Starters.	White.	Yellow.	Black.	Result.
1	Alphard	108	Hamilton	1-10
2	Bernuda	118	Hamilton	2-10
3	Clayton	100	Hamilton	3-10
4	Verdon	100	Hamilton	4-10
5	Verdon	100	Hamilton	5-10
6	Verdon	100	Hamilton	6-10
7	Verdon	100	Hamilton	7-10
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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25.25; place,
\$6.75. Tremont paid \$9.40.

THIRD RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds,
with \$1,000 added; one mile and a furlong.

Starters.	White.	Yellow.	Black.	Result.
1	Alphard	108	Hamilton	1-10
2	Bernuda	118	Hamilton	2-10
3	Clayton	100	Hamilton	3-10
4	Verdon	100	Hamilton	4-10
5	Verdon	100	Hamilton	5-10
6	Verdon	100	Hamilton	6-10
7	Verdon	100	Hamilton	7-10
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Alphonse then shot to the front and won
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Mutuels paid: Straight, \$25.25; place,
\$6.75. Tremont paid \$9.40.

FOURTH RACE.

Sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; seven
furlongs.

Fairly won: Killy T. second, and Strocchio
third. Time—1:30 2-5.

VOGEL BROTHERS 8TH AV. 42d ST.

Clearing Sale of Broken Lots at
Half Price.

An opportunity to buy the most reliable
Spring and Summer Clothing for men and
boys at exactly half their original price.
They take this method of clearing their
accumulation of small and broken lots of
their three stores. This sale is only at
Vogel Brothers 8th Av. and 42d St.
store. * * *

ELEVEN IN THE BOX.

Jury Almost Completed for the Trial
of the Ripper Case.

Did Frenchy Murder and Brutally
Slash Old Carrie Brown?

The Algerian an Object of Curiosity
to Crowds in Court.

The third day of the trial of Amer Ben Ali,
called to the bar as "George Frank," for the
butchery of Carrie Brown, the disolute hag
known among her jibing, jeering, leering as-
sociates as "Old Shakespeare."



AMERICAN DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILLIAM.

Amer Ben Ali is an enigma. The police
call him "Frenchy No. 1." Never before in
the history of New York has the police suc-
ceeded so well in completely surrounding a
murder in mystery.

Every witness in the case was nabbed by
Chief Byrne's men and hidden away from in-
vestigating laymen in the House of Detention,
that last speck of civilized barbarism.

The people have only this Algerian Arab,
who speaks monosyllabic English with diffi-
culty and understands almost nothing that is
said to him or in his presence.

The public, save the very few who gain ad-
mission to the Court chamber where Recorder
Smith sits in judgment, must see Amer Ben
Ali through the scrutinizing, analytical eyes
of the press.

Carrie Brown's slayer was more than a
fend incarnate. That much is settled in
every mind.

Look at the yellow-brown, hollow-eyed,
hag-nourished, unaccustomed fellow who is
charged with the butchery.

Tall, thin, angular, more than enveloped in
the cast-off clothing of Fred House, his chief
counsel, Amer Ben Ali sat in the prisoner's
pen at the rear of the court-room when an
EVENING WORLD reporter stepped to the
gallery and gazed at him.

Amer, the son of Ali, was slowly weaving
coils of aromatic smoke from a delicate Tur-
kish cigarette. He arose, greeted the caller
with an Oriental salutation, and posed his head
like one who anticipates difficulty in hearing
or in understanding a coming remark.

The sunken eyes, small, deep brown, too
near together, peer wistfully at the stranger.
The skin over the high cheek-bones, a curi-
ous yellow form of "Tomb Raider" whiteness
and yellow. The retreating brow wrinkles and
crows in the effort to exert all the facul-
ties towards comprehension of what is to be
said.

"Good morning, Amer,"
The anxious, wistful look gives place to a
calm, steady gaze. The eyes are fixed on the
stranger. He said something that he under-
stands.

The fifty wrinkles in the yellow-brown
forehead smooth out, and the child of the
desert smiles.

"Good morning, Amer,"
The anxious, wistful look gives place to a
calm, steady gaze. The eyes are fixed on the
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STOCK REPORTS.

Bears Take an Inning and Send Down
Prices All Along the List.

National Cordage and Richmond
Terminal the Chief Sufferers.

Slight Recoveries at the Close of
Business—The Quotations.

The bears at the Stock Exchange smashed
things right and left today, and when the
day settled it was found that they had
knocked 5 1/2 points from the price of National
Cordage common, to 8; 40¢ Richmond and
West Point Terminal preferred, to 6 1/2; 2 of
the Trust 5s, to 6 1/2, and 2 of the Trust 6s,
to 6 1/2.

The general market dropped anywhere from
1/4 to 1 per cent, and a very nervous feeling
characterized the dealings. The closing was
a little firmer, prices showing a recovery of
1/4 to 1/2.

The break in Cordage was ascribed to a
scoop by insiders. It was no surprise to the
initiated.

The stock recovered to 1 1/2 points.
The heavy selling of National Cordage
Terminal, the Victor Newcomb, Louisville &
Cincinnati, was depressed on rumors of yellow
fever at New Orleans, but this was subse-
quently denied.

Mr. Wainwright, who is in the jury box
today, was seen by a reporter. He was
seen by a reporter. He was seen by a reporter.

The three hundred and thirty-seven
jurors in the jury box today, were
seen by a reporter. He was seen by a reporter.

The three hundred and thirty-seven
jurors in the jury box today, were
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HARVARD!

Crimson's Crew Leads
All the Way in the
'Varsity Race.

Yale's Chain of Aquatic Tri-
umphs Broken at Last.

Eleven Boat Lengths Separate the
Crews at the Finish.

Harvard's Time, 21:23; Yale
Crosses the Line in 21:57.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
New London, June 26.—Harvard
wins by eleven lengths and owns New London.
The blue of Yale is at the bottom of the
Thames, and the crimson of Harvard has
gone clear to the masthead. Processions
of rowers have been seen on the river, and
the Harvard crew has won the Yale victory.

At the word "Go," at 11:30 this morning,
Harvard, with the best crew that has pulled
oars on the Thames for years, caught the
Yale crew first with a determined stroke of about
30 to the minute.

It was the cause of great cheering for the
crimson side of the course.

The Yale boys did not row a stroke with
the precision of the Harvard eight.

Their own splash and they seemingly got
all tangled up.

At the mile mark Harvard was pulling a
stroke of 35, while Yale was digging his
hoes in the water at a 30-40 gait.

Never during the race did the bow of the
New Haven boat show ahead of the Cam-
bridge craft.

Foot by foot, Perkins's crew pulled
away, and one minute after Referee Mel-
ham sent the flyers away the crimson was
half a length to the front.

When the wake of the boats was half a mile
long Harvard had the race by a length.

The terrific springing start that it had been
predicted Yale would make had no terrors
for Harvard's boys.

Could remember what Bob Cook had told
him, and pounded the water thirty-nine times
in the first minute. So did the other Yale
oarsmen, but the same thing was going on in
the rival boat.

"Birdie" Powers was pairing off the work
like the best of a town clock at thirty-nine
strokes to the minute.

The half-mile flag was left behind and the
pace was still a hot one.

For a moment, right there, the flyers eased
off a bit to give his men just a few
seconds' breathing time, and as a conse-
quence Yale's shell crept up a few
feet on Harvard; but it was only for an
instant, for up went the stroke again to
38, and the 50 feet of lost ground was in-
stantly regained.

Yale's upset was over, but Harvard's was
not.

Steadily the blue-streaked shell was drop-
ping astern, and just as steadily the little
coxswain with the crimson hat was drawing
away from the paper boat.

Clear water rolled between the racers
when two minutes had been ticked off by the
watches.

A mile from the start Harvard was two
lengths to the good, at another half mile
another length had been added to the lead.

Past the two-mile mark, Perkins's crew shot
into a lead of four good lengths before
Brewster's boys.

The procession had been formed with Yale
on the left side.

The rest of the race was only a repetition
of the first half. The longer Harvard rowed
the more she gained, and she gained by a
steady work, increased its lead to nearly six
lengths. Yale's boat continued to settle and
hang, and it was now a procession.

Just after passing the Navy-Yard, the tug

THE TURF.

Garrison's Case and
Other Rulings of
the Board.

PROPOSED MATCH FOR RILEY.

The following notice, issued last yesterday
afternoon and printed in THE EVENING
WORLD'S Sporting Extra last night, created
more consternation among turfmen than
would a bull in a well-regulated china store.
"The license of Edward H. Garrison is
hereby suspended."

Just this and nothing more. It meant that
one of the best jockeys in the country had
been the first to be made an example of by
the new racing Board, and that he was not to
be permitted to ride on any of the Eastern
tracks. There is no reason given for this
ruling. Secretary Vossburg said it was done "on
general principles."

It is assumed by many that Garrison is
guilty of pulling Judge Morrow at Shephard
Hay, and of doing the same thing with Equi-
mum at Morris Park. But on the other hand,
it can be assumed that while the Snapper is
guiltless of both of these charges, the Board
considers that the public will be better off
without than with his services.

Whichever way the matter is looked at, it
must be acknowledged that the Board of
control, composed as it is of half-blind and
reputable people, must have had strong evi-
dence upon which to base its ruling. Garri-
son rode for two members of the Board,
Messrs. D. H. Withers and Philip J. Dwyer.

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